Withdraw Resignation to

Save Republic.

BACKED BY ALL PARTIES

Vote of Confidence by Joint

Councils Gives Him Greater

Power Than Ever.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 5 .- Premier Kerensky

has withdrawn his resignation, after

a vote of confidence in him was passed

last night by the foint councils assembled

of Russia with even greater power than

to make changes in the Govern-The storm has passed and the

reserve the Government. The vote o

Workmen's and Soldiers' and Peas

day at a joint meeting of the heads of

ants' councils by a vote of 147 to 46. Similar action was taken by the Duma

Committee but the Maximalists protested

Accepts Responsibility Anew.

declares that he considers it impossible when the country is threatened with de-feat without and disintegration within

to refuse the heavy task again entrusted to him, which he regards as an express

order from the country to construct a

strong revolutionary Government to carry out the principles already laid

"At the same time," says the mani-

tribution of Government work without

who was acclaimed the only man posses

ing the qualities necessary to restore order while preserving liberty. Foreign Minister Terestohenko declared that peace was inconceivable, that Russia

must prepare to fight throughout the

winter and that Premier Kerensky alone possessed the confidence of the nation. possessed the confidence of the nation M. Tseretelli, the Minister of Posts an

Telegraphs, in an emotional speech echoed the view that Kerensky was the

In order to alleviate his task, declare

After an interval the debate was re-sumed and Vice Premier Nekrasoff an-nounced the demands that had been made by Gen. Korntloff for assurances

from Petrograd that he would have dras-tice powers, without which he would not

A counter revolution exists, added M

The only matter on which there is not

ing New Body.

take over the chief command of the Rus

direction of the affairs of state."

In his manifesto Premier Kerensky

ongly and forty-two of them abstained

To Americans who were present the meeting was especially inspiring. Throughout the address every mention of America brought out tremendous cheering. Prior to the speaking the great organ in Queen's Hall pealed forth the national anthems, accompanied displays of the various Allies' flags

When the Stars and Stripes were un-furled the whole audience arose and thundered cheer after cheer. The War Alms Committee, which is similar in many respects to the "Minute Men" of the United States, intends to utilize every means possible of bringing homes to the people the necessity for grim determination in the prosecution of the war, to pound into every mind that England must carry on the for grim determination in the property of the war, to pound into every mind that England must carry on the struggle successfully as a great nation

or cease to be great.

In this huge task the committee is enlisting aid from America. Several of the papers declare it has already obained promises of service from Samuel Gompers, Billy Sunday and other noted speakers. One paper suggests that if Billy Sunday comes to England he might model his methods on cricket or foot-ball instead of baseball. This statement amuses American followers of baseball

### "PATRIMONY INTACT."

This, Says German Chancellor, Is Sole Peace Alm.

Great Britain and France on Germany.

The President of the Reichstag, Dr.
Johannes Kaempff, reviewed Germany's
war efforts and asserted that the country's enemies were responsible for re-jecting Germany's peace offering. He said Germany now would fight until she low obtained a peace guaranteeing the seobtained a peace guaranteeing the se-curity of the empire. Lieut.-Gen. Baron von Freytag-Loringhoven, chief of the supplementary General Staff, explained the military situation on land and sea and prominent representatives of the world's commerce and industry also ad-dressed the House.

The Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Michaelis,

then arose and said in part:

'We all know what we want. We will hand our partmony intact to the future generations. We will guarantee children and grandchildren against the misfortune of a war like this. We will preserve our country by a strong and wise peace, in order that the Gerrace may retain sure ground for its

healthy and vigorous development.

The gentlemen who preceded me showed that our strength is not parashowed that our strength is not para-lyzed; that our will is as strong as it was in 1914. The heaviest sacrifices deserve the highest reward. Let us swear fidelity to the Emperor and the empire. Long live the Fatherland, the Emperor and the empire!"

The entire assembly arose and cheered enthusiastically, while the band played the national anthem. At the conclu-sion of the proceedings a telegram was

of the proceedings a telegram was despatched to Emperor William expressing hope for an honorable peace.

### CONFIRMS REVELATIONS. on Sept. 8, 1914, Printed

the most important variation in the Petrograd and Moscow headquarters afford scant hope of this. It is evident the Kaiser in the council feared to give absolute pledges to Austria lest he should precipitate a general war. The military leaders reforted that France and Russia were known.

Russia were known to be building strategic railways and necumulating war material preparatory to an attack on Germny in 1916 or 1917. The Kaiser ther

### "WAR HAS CLEARED AIR."

London "Times" Comments or Ambassador Page's Speech. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the London Times. Copyright, 1917; all rights reserved.

London, Aug. 6.—In an editorial arti-cle to-day upon Ambassador Page's speech at Plymouth the London Times puotes his statement that "this war has

cleared the air," and adds:
"Anglo-American air unfortunately
has needed a deal of clearing. There is
little in the history of the two countries about 1760 to the outbreak of the American war with Spain that we in Britain can look back upon the sutisfaction. Too often unimaginative perdificusness on our part or some hasty explosive prejudice on theirs has perpetuated misunderstandings that with more good will and less obtuseness would long ago have died away.

"Far beyond anything else the peace of the world depends on a working union between the United Stream I. Germans.

German AIRPLANE STRANDED.

be compiled, has disappeared. Some of it is known to have been burned, while there are hopes that a part yet may be recovered from the Germans when peace is declared.

The entire history of the department of the volution."

CABINET HAS RESIGNED.

between the United States and the Brit ish Empire. There will or will not be plane landed to-day on the island of a next time precisely as these two vast Ameland on account of motor trouble. The occupants of the machine were interned.

## GERMANY HARDER TO LEAVE.

Neutrals Must Now Give Four Weeks Notice of Departure.

Bealin, via London, Aug. 5.—Neutrals desiring to leave Germany are now advised to file their applications at least four weeks in advance, as police per-mits to leave the country cannot be issued until the military authorities have acted on each individual application. Three thousand such applications from neutrals were recently on file in Berlin alone and the action on each individual request invariably consumes from three four weeks.

## KENTUCKY MINE TOLL IS 31.

15 or 20 Men Still Imprisoned in the Workings.

CLAY, Ky., Aug. 5.—The death list the company was lined up in the camp street waiting for their hosts to come along with automobiles.

When the South Carolinans reached the company was lined up in the camp street waiting for their hosts to come along with automobiles. CLAY, Ky, Aug. 5.—The death list from the explosion here yesterday in the south entry of No. 7 mine of the When the south carolinans reached when the camp they took the engineers on hight mounted to thirty-one, according to Charles S. Richardson, vice-president and twenty men are still in the work.

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day afternoon by a Flatbush avenue car She gave her name as Carmicira Ronis-kara, and then lapsed into unconsciousmid her skull was fractured.

# **NEW CABINET WAITS**

Reichstag Leaders or Under Secretaries Expected to Be Named for Vacancies.

WILL FORECAST REFORMS

Von Kuhlman Attacked as Too Pro-British for Post of Foreign Minister.

Bertin, via London, Aug. 5 .- Since Chancellor Michaelis returned from his official visits to Munich, Dresden Vienna the press and political ci have been carrying on guessing contests concerning the identity of the new men who will be called to Governmental and Ministerial posts.

Parliamentarization is likely to assert itself in the appointment of Reichstag leaders or under secretaries.

No verification has been possible thus for of reports that any of these men would receive appointments and no offi-COPENHAGEN. Aug. 5.—Emperor WilHam and Empress Auguste Victoria arrived in the capital this morning, according to a despatch received here from
Berlin. The Emperor received reports
from the Chancellor and the Chief of the
General Staff.

Would receive appointments and no official confirmation is expected until the
Chancellor has submitted the list for
epproval. This is expected early in the
week upon the return to Berlin of Emperor William from his speciacular trip
to the eastern front, extending from
Tarnopol to Riga.

An informal reception was held in the Reichstag building Saturday, the anniversary of the sitting of August 4, 1914, when Emperor William opened the Imperial Parliament and informed the members of the declaration of war her control of the declaration of the de Parliament and informed the many new faces. Other innovations of the declaration of war by Governmental and administrative partments permit the deduction that appointments will foreshadow in a large neasure the direction in which the worl taken.

In the Tageszeitung Count von Revent low continues his attacks upon Dr. Richard von Kuhlman, who is mentioned as a successor to Dr. Alfred Zimmermann as head of the German Foreign Office characterizing Dr. von Kuhlman as Anglophile in sentiment, an opponent of submarine warfare and a partisan of the former Chancellor, Dr. von Beth-

#### ARMY MORALE POOR. Troops Open Front for Enemy Walk In.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sen from the London Times. (Copyright, 1917, all rights reserved.)

ON THE RUSSIAN SOUTHWESTERN FRONT, July 31.-Improvement in the morale of our armies is far from sub-

The relief troops, who are coming up pardonable folly on our part as a naslowly from the interior, provide poor tion that for three years, with this great material. The authority of the officers war staring us in the face, we have Kaiser's War Aims.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.
London, Aug. 5.—A Copenhagen despatch says that the newspaper Politikes on September 8, 1914, printed an account from its Berlin correspondent of the Crown Council on July 5 which decided to greatly but this is only a first step, the effect of which will be diminished unless a strong Government appears which will have the power to place the imake it last just as long as is necessary in order to secure the complete overstanding from the interior, provide poor tion that for three years, with this great war staring us in the face, we have a staring us in the f

#### RUSS TAKE PRISONERS. They Have a Success Near Balan Gun Duels Occur.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- Violent artillery duels are in progress near Brody in the small section of northeastern Galicia still held by the Russians and along the Zbrocz River where it marks the Russian frontier. East of Czernowitz, toward Chotin, the Austro-Germans are tured a wood, taking 500 prisoners and

three machine guns.

Fighting also has begun further north, on the Kovel front, which adjoins the scene of the recent disastrous retreat. Seven companies of Teuton infantry at-tacked the Russian lines, but were driven back to their own trenches.

On the Rumanian front near Kimpoastward, capturing the village of Vama. Altogether the Austro-Germans took four

AMETERDAM, Aug. 5.—A German airplane landed to-day on the island of at Saint Vasat in Arras in July, 1915.

Ameland on account of motor trouble. All the officials acts of the ancient no-

Ameland lies in the North Sea off the past of Friesland. It belongs to the

to Charles S. Richardson, vice-president and general manager. Between fifteen and twenty men are still in the work ings. Little hope for their rescue is tentained.

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#### CONNECTICUT HAS **OPEN SHOP SUNDAY** RETURN OF KAISER Large Business Done Under New Law.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 5.—For the first time in nearly 300 years certain nercantile establishments were to-day legally open and transacting business without fear of the police. For many years the Connecticut "blue laws," which were construed as forbidding moving picture shows charging admission but permitting a forcibly collected contribution under the guise of charity, hav given drug stores in Connecticut the monopoly Sunday sales, which are espe-cially profitable in summer. Under the clastic clause permitting work "of necessity and mercy" the pharmacists

have done a big business in ice cream, soda, candy, cigars, newspapers and odd notions kept by drug stores.

To-day a new law became operative authorizing the sale of milk, bakery products, fruit, ice, ice cream, confectionery, non-alcoholic beverages, tobacco in any form, smokers' supplies, newsin any form, smokers' supplies, newspapers and periodicals, drugs and automobile supplies by those whose places
are open for such sales on secular days.

Throughout the State hundreds of merof Russia with even greater power than rantage of the new law, and reports onlight from the 168 towns of Connectiut indicated the thorough appreciation the helm he intimates it will be necesthe public

Beginning to-day amateur Sunday sports with no admission charged and sports with no admission charged and rifle ranges are to be permitted, provided they do not disturb the public

## ROOSEVELT URGES GREAT ARMY IN AIR

Says U. S. Should Be Prepared to Strike Decisive Blow in the War.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, a firm be ever in universal obligatory military raining for American young men, has carry written to the Aero Club of America down congratulating that organization upon congratulating that organization upon the success of its aerial programme. He troduce changes in the order and diswrote as follows:

"I believe that the peculiar American allowing myself to be influenced by the characteristics especially fit us for succession and approximately the agencian of developing and using the agencian and developing and using the agencian and approximately the agencian and approximately ess in developing and using the aeroplane on land, and the hydroaeroplane plane The all night political conference at gave the Winter Palace was conducted in the d be-strictest order, but with intense emotion. on sea, yet this country, which gave the Winter Palace was conducted in the birth to aviation, has so far lagged bestrictest order, but with intense emotion hind that now, three years after the All the participants were obviously congreat war began and six months after vinced that the decision which was to we were dragged into it, we still have be reached meant Russia's regeneration not a single machine competent to fight or her ruin. the war machines of our enemies.

"We have to trust entirely to the ma-chines of our allies. I am not prepared to speak as to the sufficiency of aero-planes to do some of the tasks which The so-called revolutionary armies you have in view, but that they will be you have opened their front for the enemy to walk in, railway men have struck at the critical moment when everything lepends on the prompt removal of property in the rear. Within sound of the unit of these tasks I am sure. As you well say, this should be the fifth arm of our army, and it should be made a similar conference to be the most momentous event in the history of the entire since the conference to be the most momentous event in the history of the to walk in, railway men have struck at the critical moment when everything depends on the prompt removal of property in the rear. Within sound of the guns of the invaders, our peasants are robbing the fields, harvesting grain that does not belong to them. The staff is the beset by requests of farmers to afford them protection.

Well say, this should be the fifth arm of our rain, and it should be made a long reaching weapon, to use effectively, if conditions at any time arise that will enable it to strike the deciding hlow.

"It may be utterly impossible to strike the bow without a thoroughly effective air force and it is utterly impossible to improvise such a force. It has been un-

enting us from being overwhelmed by

## GERMANS DESTROY HISTORIC PAPERS

advancing slowly against determined resistance. Near Baian, in this region, the Russians attacked the invaders and cap-France Shows Vandalism of Retreating Foe.

> Correspondence of Associated Press Annas, France, July 25.—A great deal unanimity in the counsels of the leaders of the documentary history of northern is the status of the councils of Deputies. Germans advanced further experiments and museums, waiting to the Austro-Germans took four the Austro-Germans took four be compiled, has disappeared. Some of the councils from influence over the Constitution of the Council of Solicition of

> > taries of the province of Arras, along with the records of the proceedings of the Provincial Parliament of Artois, view of the situation in Petrograd has

were destroyed. The fate of valuable documents at spondent in the Russian capital;
Bapaume, among them important historical papers relating to both the oper-their resignations in the hands of Pre-

such these less and conferences with the season affords were chicken, rice, gravy, biscuits and all vegetables that the season affords were provided by the folk of Spartanburg to day for the members of Company D, Twenty-second Engineers, New York National Guard. The company has been uncovered from the company was lined up in the came slong with auter.

of Fosdick Commission, addressed them, historian to do his work.

### KERENSKY ACCEPTS **FUROR IN BILTMORE** REAL DICTATORSHIP Crowd Greets First Arrival in "Buy a Calf" Campaign.

When Johnny Bull was registered at Premier of Russia Induced to the Hotel Biltmore yesterday he created more consternation and genuine mirth than had all the dignitaries, high and low, that had chosen that hotel for a stopping place since the doors were

> Young Bull arrived at the forty-third street entrance, where a large corps of clerks, guests and belihops was on hand to greet him. Crowds outside gathered to pay homage to the newcomer. was conducted straight to the desk, where an obsequious clerk inscribed his name on the hotel register.

About the stranger's neck a blue ton was entwined, and to this was tied a card bearing this inscription: "For Mr. John McE. Bowman, president of the Biltmore and member of the Federal Food Commission. This is presented to you as the nation's This calf tiator of the greatest meat conservation movement ever attempted. (Signed) George R Benton, manager of Savannah, Ga., hotel and member of the National

Hotel Men's Food Commission This calf is the first of the 15,000 that the hotel men obligated themselves, acquire and keep until they reach the age of two years.

## It is believed that with nearly all the political parties behind him Premier Kerensky will be able to carry out the strong measures which are necessary to LOYALTY REQUEST

League to have German American individuals and organizations attest their loyalty to this country by indicating their attitude brought forth a volley of replies that range all the way from simple acknowledgment to violent abuse Julius Moersch, a leader in his circle at St. Paul, Minn., wrote as follows:

"The German American Alliance o

Minnesota does not need and resents the arrogation of your society to advise them in regard to conduct by German Americans in this war. I therefore return your letter and printed matter. Curt Prescher, president of the Eliza-beth, N. J., branch of the German American Alliance, replied that he did not need any such impertinent sugges-tion from the league, and concluded by saying its members are just as patriotic

me of the league The league, desiring to push furthe its inquiry, sent similar letters to 450 German language newspapers, asking their position on the war. All were asked to subscribe to the league's "Con-fession of Faitn." Many of the replies were similar to that of the St. Paul man, but others contained a gleam of hope, especially those of the editors of newspapers published in Norfolk, Va., and Columbus. Ga. Henry Weismann, president of the New

York State division of the alliance, wrote organization already adopted a resolution of loyalty and he thought that fully answered the league's questions. Dr. Charles H. Weinsberg resident of the Missouri branch, wrote n much the same vein as Mr. Weismann He added that he could not see how the stion was either necessary or wise

### KING HEARS WAR SERVICE. pecial Ceremony at Westminster

Abbey Marks Fourth Year. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- To mark the begin ning of the fourth year of the war an impressive intercessional service was held this morning in Westminster Abbey. King George attended it as an ordinary private worshipper. The King wore a naval uniform. He was accompanied by naval uniform. He was accompanied by numerous members of his household, in duding Prince John, his youngest son; Princess Mary, his daughter, and Prin

### C. M. WRIGHT QUITS SOCIALISTS. Party's Opposition to War Cause of the Breach.

Nekrasoff, and is growing day by day. Therefore the restoration of a strong government, he declared, must be im-

Mr. Wright said:

"I hereby resign my membership in the Socialist party. Its policy and tactics are such that I cannot longer with consistency remain a member. As relates to the labor movement and to the war, two of the most fundamental matters, the Socialist party policy I consistency remain a member. As relates to the labor movement and to the war, two of the most fundamental matters, the Socialist party policy I consistency remain a member. As related to the labor movement and to the war, two of the most fundamental matters, the Socialist party policy I consistency remain a member. As related to the labor movement and to the war, two of the most fundamental matters, the Socialist party policy I consistency remain a member. As related to the labor movement and to the war, two of the most fundamental matters, the Socialist party policy I consistency remain a member. As related to the labor movement and to the war, two of the most fundamental matters, the Socialist party policy I consistency remain a member. As related to the labor movement and to the war, two of the most fundamental matters, the Socialist party policy I consistency remain a member. As related to the time of filing this despatch.

This advance carries the Canadians well within a thousand yards of the center of the sending of the new note followed.

SEEMS OPTIMISTIC.

The diminutive Reilly begans to appear that when it came to the final point Germany was not the final point German

# been received from the Reuter corre- VERDICT FOR WIDOW UPHELD. fast closing.

### Those of American Federation to Indorse Compers's Stand.

The unions which are affiliated with when aeroplane observation was impos-the American Federation of Labor, tak-sible.

## "JOHN BULL" CAUSES CANADIANS GAIN IN **NEW DRIVE ON LENS**

They Advance 200 Yards on a Front of Three-quarters of a Mile.

Germans Penetrate Village of Hollebeke, but Are Forced Out by the British.

sides increased in intensity and scope on the western battle front to-day. In Flanders the Germans used a considerable force in a desperate attempt to British guns replied vigorously and at drive the British from the Ypres- times the duel assumed the intensity of Comines canal. After some brisk fighting they penetrated into the village of thunder rolling far back of the British Hollebeke, where the new battle front lines under the confining cover of the crosses the canal, but almost immedi- low hanging, water lacen clouds. ately the British came back in a slashing counter attack and threw the Gerfighting at other points in this sector.

The main fighting, however, was National Security League Gets

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The Canadians, was come to regard Lens as their own special prize, drove forward on a front of three-quarters of a mile and bent back the German line to a depth of 200 yards. Still further south, on the French line guns. No counter attacks followed from the Germans and the Canadians, was made by the German line to a depth of 200 yards. Still further south, on the French line near Juvincourt, northwest of Rhelms, and the Canadians, was come to regard Lens as their own special prize the was suitable for Cefence and set up management of the german line to a depth of 200 yards. Still further south, on the French line near Juvincourt, northwest of Rhelms, and the Canadians, was come to regard Lens as their own special prize, drove forward on a front of three-quarters of a mile and bent back the German line to a depth of 200 yards. Still further south, on the French line near Juvincourt, northwest of Rhelms, and the Canadians, was come to regard Lens as their own special prize, drove forward on a front of three-quarters of a mile and bent back the German line to a depth of 200 yards. Still further south, on the French line near Juvincourt, northwest of Rhelms, and the Canadians, was come to regard Lens as their own special prize, drove forward on a front of the canadians, was come to regard Lens as their own special prize, drove forward on a front of the canadians, was come to regard Lens as their own special prize, drove forward on a front of the canadians, was come to regard Lens as their own special prize, drove forward on a front of the canadians, was come to result the canadians, ment, but they were promptly ejected were prepared to meet an enemy ad-and the French line remained intact. There was rather violent artillery fire in the Verdun sector and minor attacks

Gas Shells Employed. on the Alsne front.

#### Report of the British.

The official statements follow: British (Day)-The enemy's artillery developed great activity during the night in the neighborhood of Holle-beke and the Ypres-Comines canal north of the village.

The French troops made further progress northwest of Bixschoote.

A German raiding party was repulsed last night south of Arleux-engohelle. Our troops carried out a successful raid east of Vermelles. Early this morning a hostile attack upon a post heid by Portuguese troops was driven off with loss to the enemy. was driven off with loss to the enemy. British (Night) — After shelling eavily outpositions south and north of the Ypres-Comines canal the enemy launched an attack early this morning on both sides of the canal and succeeded momentarily in getting a footing in Hollebeke. His tro ejected immediately by our counter at-tack. We captured several prisoners Elsewhere the enemy's attacks failed A hostile raiding party was repulsed by our fire last night south of Queant (southeast of Arras).

### On the French Front.

French (Day)-In Belgium the artillery activity was intermittent.

North of the Alsne the night was marked by German attempts on vari-ous points of the front. Two attacks with small effectives on the Casemates

Plateau were easily repulsed.

Further to the east the enemy about a half hour after midnight launched serious attack south of Juvin After lively fighting the attacking forces were ejected from an element of a trench which they had pene-trated. Our line was completely restored.

The artillery duel became somewhat violent on both banks of the Meuse, notably in the region of Dead Man Hill and the Caurieres Wood. German (Day)—The artillery duel Flanders was heavy only at some points. No attacks took place

Army Group of the German Crown Prince—The weather during the night was bad and the fighting activity Blight. Near Juvincourt shock troops comprising Lower Silesian and Posen regiments forced their way into French positions and took nearly 100 prisoners.

Canadian Line Now Only 1,000

Yards From City.

Canadian Headquarters in France.
Aug. 5.—Another forward movement to the southwest of Lens has been made with a minimum loss. For the best part of two weeks in the Cote du Moulin cur patrols and those of the enemy have been living an uneasy life almost side by side, with only a few tumble-down walls between them. Small at-down walls between them. Small at-down as disposed to agree to green a Coney Hardan Commany had led Argentina to believe employed at Stepplechase Farhadown walls between them. Small at-down as disposed to agree to living an uneasy life almost slicking of the Toro. The reply from germany had led Argentina to believe employed at Stepplechase Farhadown walls between them. Small at-down as disposed to agree to living an uneasy life almost like the toro. part of two weeks in the Cote du Moulin Chester M. Wright, formerly manag-ing editor of the New York Call, has resigned from the Socialist party beresigned from the Socialist party because of its opposition to this country's entrance into the war with Germany. Announcement was made yesterday by the Downtown Night Workers branch of the New York County Socialist organization. In his letter of resignation Mr. Wright said:

has lost all color as a working class northwest sector, opposite St. Laurent, our line is a scant fifteen hundred yards from the heart of Lens. The net is

Court Rules New York Central the cool bravery of one of our artillery chants called at Berlin by Dr. Lehmann.

Must Pay \$49,000.

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formerly German Minister to Guatemala ratio until a free for which he had been observing the effect and other Central American republics. their resignations in the hands of Premier Kerensky in order to facilitate the formation of a new Cabinet. Premier Kerensky has had conferences with George Piskanhoff and Prince Kropotkin, returned exiles.

"The garrison of Petrograd remained perfectly quiet during the political ferror ment. The military commission sent to Kronstadt to investigate affairs there previous to the Petrograd outbreak has been obliged to return to Petrograd owing the continued from and threats made against them at Kronstadt.

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The building The police from the five and an observ

A despatch from Petrograd on August 3 quoted the Bourse Gazette as saying that Gen. Erdelli had been assassinated.

On the second occasion he told his had tery commander, over the telegraph with that the boches had forced him of for a few minutes by throwing part an adjacent huilding upon that in which amander, over the telegraph wire, an adjacent building upon that in which his post was located. His devotion duty under constant peril enabled guners to continue their work on a du

ing indicate that the British are holding ut strongly against the onshrught. This attack with the advance of with the advance of the Canadians along a thousand yard front before Lens, which took them into the environs of the town, are the outstanding features of the most recent activity along the British front.

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In the operations at Lens last night
the Canadians rushed forward to a
depth of about 200 yards to a line
between the Lens-Grensy railway and the Cote du Moulin, directly south, and since have consolidated their positions among the buildings. The deluge of rain which had lasted since Tuesday evening ceased in the night and the dense, low lying clouds which for days have blanketed the country began to lift. By noon the sun was shining brightly and the roads and marshy battle.

Expect to Establish Industry ground began to dry out rapidly dering observation work and the moment of troops much easier.

#### Tremendous Gunfire.

The attack on Hollebeke and vicinity was preceded by a tremendous artiller; fire from the enemy batteries. The Ger mans began to shell Battle Wood and the canal sone just north of Hollebeke last evening and continued a concentrated fire throughout the night. The drumfire It shook the country for miles this country is about to be put on

The British coup which resulted in the further tightening of the lines about the mining centre and industrial town of mans out. There was disconnected Lens was carried out with only slight opposition from the enemy The Ca-nacians advanced in parties toward their The Caobjective among the houses on the outshifted further south, to Lens, an important railroad and coal centre, which encountered from machine guns contast been the objective of a dozen at cealed in buildings, but the Canadians

The German artillery was active along most of the front last night, shelling the forward areas newly occupied by the allied troops. There was also considerable shelling of the back areas with gas shells, Wytschaete and the section south of Messing security in the section.

south of Messines especially being se-iected for this work of hate. The British continued to make prog-ress on the left flank and pushed their posts forward to the east side of the teenbeek River along a front of ng a front of ap-beginning in the prorimately a mile, beginning in the neighborhood of St. Julien and running orthwest. The ground in this section has been among the most botly conested places in the zone of the new North of Blyschoote the French, too,

from the enemy guns, which have been ounding the French positions steadily lince the first day of the push. The lifting of the clouds brought out large numbers of German sirplanes,

which were very active last night at low altitudes over the British lines. Special religious services on the occasion of the beginning of the fourth year of the war were held to-day throughout the British army camps. Wherever possible large bodies of troops and officers gathered to render thanks and reconsecrate themselves to the task they have undertaken. In one place 15,-000 soldiers collected for the open sir

## VIRTUAL ULTIMATUM SENT BY ARGENTINA

Demands Clearcut and Final Reply From Germany in Reasonable Time.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 5 .- Dissatisfied with the progress of negotiations with tory plans to meet any demand Germany growing out of the sinking of the Argentine steamship Toro, the Argentine Government has broken off the ing the millions which will be need to a solution of the gentine Government has broken off the discussions which were being conducted with the German Minister here and has sent a final categorical note to Berlin when German munition plants reco large party of wounded soldiers.

The sermon was by the Archbishop of Canterbury from the text, "Let us run with patience the race that is set before Canadian Line Now Only 1.000

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Argentine demands within a reasonable time. The reply is expected within eight. sent a final, categorical note to Berlin dye making

> sinking of the Toro. The reply from Charles Feiky, a stationary Germany had led Argentina to believe employed at Steeplechase Park that Germany was disposed to agree to Island, mistook a purely privathe demands of Argentina not to sink in that amusement resort last any more Argentine vessels, even in the a public function in which are war zone. When it came to a discussion of the details of the conditions that the small fight had grown

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 5 - At a conference that the Allies have provi

with leading Hamburg and Bremen mer-chants called at Berlin by Dr. Lebmann of the beiligerent forces ar-A remarkable story is told concerning chants called at Berlin by Dr. Lehmann.

Ill treatment of Ger-

## STOVALL FELICITATES SWISS

work on a day t. s. Minister Speaks at Opening

The latest reports concerning the fight- the best and heartiest feelings."

## DU POWIS TELL OF

PLANS TO MAKE DYE

They Purpose to Put Busi. ness in This Country on

Expect to Establish Industry Which Will Prevent Germany Regaining Trade.

Special Despatch to Tue Sc-WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 5 - The expected formal announcement of the entry of the du Ponts into the coal tar dye 'industry has been made. It is accepted as proof that the busts solid basis and that any after the as which Germany may make regain her lead in the color noist foredoomed to failure

In its message to the trade and the business world at large the company says:

to enter the coal tar dye industry. "The reasons for this step might b briefly summarized as follows

thetic dvestuffs and kindred prodes

"The explosive and coal far die dustries are closely allied; both req intermediates which we manufactur large way: both are highly and thoroughly developed and both a quire large technical and comment

organizations. "We start with (1) the necessar raw materials, products of this and are therefore not depen-Europe; (2) a chemical and engine ing organization second magnitude and scientific attainment (3) unequalled plant and jabutators cilities, and (4) an adequate commo

calico printing, wool, silk, leather, pap paints, printing inks, &c., and plan "Our development will necessarily

North of Blaschoote the French, too, add further progress under heavy fire competent staff of experts, will be at the competent staff of experts. We shall establish, and hold to, the highest standards prices from the start will be based up our cost of raw materials and labor with the end in view of establishing a

"Back of all this is the comp force of the country's need; if as the sult of the combined efforts of all dustries in predicting that the effort

be based upon "cost of raw mat-und labor" indicates that the big sinations of dye and chemical int-recently formed will be given a fight for commercial supremacy Building of an extensive sen begun at Deepwater F

many months this plant will for the "progressive developme Years of study have been given to t dye industry by the du Port and they have worked out the

city to-day. given the engineers where

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### Extensive Plant Begon

United States can in time becom-contained, we are quite certain voice the sentiment of the consum-

adjoining the company's large department. It is expected if

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manship. able, sanitary and restful horse hair mattresses

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